She never raw the wheat was bent

The grasses parched, the blossoms dried, Singing lowly, smiting slowly : Her eyes amidst the drought espled A summer pleasance far and wide, With roses and sweet violets pied,

DISSPPOINTMENT. But homeward coming all the way, Sighing lowly, pacing slowly : She knew the bent wheat withering lay, She saw the blossoms dry decay, She missed the brooklet's play,

A breeze had sprung from out the south, But, sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She only felt the burning drought; Her eyes were hot, and parched her mouth Yet sweet the wind blue from the south I

And when the wind brouht welcome rain, Still sighing lowly, pacing slowly, She never saw the lifting grain, But only-a long orchard lane, Where she had waited all in vain ! -Nora Perry.

THE CRACK IN THE DOOR.

The prettiest house, prettiest garden. the best servants, and the largest bank account in X, belonged to Mrs. Mehitable Armstrong, widow. Some people other women. They said that she had liked him so well. red hair, and was too fat, and what the could not guess, etc, otc ; but, say it Hetty Armstrong. "There is fate as often as they might, every man in the | in it." place was Hetty Armstrong's devoted servant, friend, and, a dozen of them, her lovers, also. A bright, dashing, warm-hearted woman she was, as merry tain, whose ship had gone down in mid- of serts. Hetty, conscious of her du- Chica closet. ocean five years before, and whose pic. ties as a hostess, insisted on being pubtured face lay near her heart eight and lie property, and could not be lured day, sleeping and waking; but she was | into a tete-a-tete, and the women who too full of life and hope to live entirely | were ready to be talked to he did not in the past, and loved neither hours of care about. Engaged men are genergood cry." To forget all sorrow, if she ladies generally. Rokewood, although were the two grand rules of her life, enough on the road to forget suavity, and, therefore, people who did not and fell back upon cigars and his mas-

ticular;" "if he saw her home from needed for the crame." meeting," rumor declared that they "Of course there must be," said Mrs. cluded in the general rule. She had until I come to you." people left her alone. It was Hetty room fell upon her ear. At the same matrimenial intentions. For years gen- | She knew that charles Rokewoood had tlemen haunted her parlors, escorted the richest voice and smoked the best her hither and thither, sung with her, eigars of any man in his set. danced with her, confided with her, and "You dear old fellow," she whisadored her, and village gossip had not pered to herself, 'I have been so cross not married her, until suddenly a stran- to you to night that some day I'll be as

her admirer. Of course we do not mean | were talking of matrimony. heart-smitten, but, after the manner of keep out of it altogether, Charles," intentions quite as openly,

might have double meanings. And law, and that hers must yield to it," a year, at the end of which time Helty tingled together just then, but no on Armstrong began to understand that heard them. Charles went on: she was expected by everybody to accept Charles Rokewood when he offered | no chance to show her temper. If she her his heart and hand. Meanwhile, does not like my orders she must obey the soft eyes and sweet voice, the deli- without liking. I'll break her in just as cate attentions, and the winning sougs I would a horse-bring her down at once of her admirer were not without their to the frame of mind I mean to keep effect upon Hetty Armstrong's heart, her in ; purposely thwart her for a while; It began to be conscious of certain contradict her; object to style of dress; tremors and flutterings in his presence. make her alter her way of doing her nized. The writer says: "The young Her enceks flushed as they had in girl- hair; refuse to dance attendance at American girls only live to have the hood. Her dreams were not the sober, church; make her send regrets to party best possible time. They are as free as practical dreams which nature at five- invitations when she wants to accept can be. Fortunately, their exaggerated and twenty should alone indulge in; them; show her at once what she may love of pleasure is checked by a calcuexpected of her would be easily uttered. stand-not to please her."

She tried to be prudent and judge the man carefully. The result was that she declared him to be "an augel." At last Hetty Armstrong fairly let go of the rudder of self-will, to which he had clung so long, and allowed herself to drift down the tide of circumstances which were to lead her into the arms of Charles Rokewood. She felt that life would be happy with such a bosom to repose upon, and began to wonder whether it really was necessary for a widow to be married in pearl color when white was so becoming to her complex-

drew near, and with it Hetty Arm- Mr. Rokewood, evidently brushing singular custom. It is 'shopping.' strong's regular Christmas eve party, the ashes from the cigar; "but even the Rev. Luther Paragon, who all that sort of nonsense, which amiably forgot to say that he disap- dies out with the honeymoon. You can proved of dancing and charades when find women enough to write poetry to, Mrs. Armstrong declared that "she and to talk sentiment with, married or adored them." It was always the mer- single. As for your wife, she's the riest party of the season at X., and woman that keeps house for you, and this time Mrs. Armstrong decided that the sooner you make her aware of the she would outdo herself. There was a fact the better. When I marry, Jones, dash more of coquetry in her dress; a my dear fellow, it will be with no dash of extravagance in the supper; a idiotic idea of perpetual courtship in glitter of rare China, and a perfume of my mind. I'll begin as I intend to go rare flowers in the parlors-just as they on, and be master, depend upon it." say wine warms up the wits and fancy does love at times. All things would be | pretty Mrs. Armstrong, "not mine." brighter, fresher, more sparkling, just now, thought, or rather vaguely felt, whispered Biddy, at the stairs just the woman who had just began to know | then, her heart, and thought she knew an- Hetty Armstrong gathered up the

THE HERALD AND MAIL.

By HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1875.

Gymnastic training has received temporary back-set by the death of cacy? Already our dresses are so tight

fever swept over the country, and hundreds of people dropped the eating to have lost all brittleness, wherefore of flesh as poisonous, and starved themthat we can scarcely tread over a gutter with a raw turnip now and then by way selves on hard bread and cold water of variety, the good in the Graham at the workshop of the railroad comsystem was turned into evil by abuse. Hydropathy was an invaluable discovand bathing and showering and packhundreds of people had their vitality

> rency that exercise is a good thing in the time is shortened the action must be correspondingly increased in violence. The folly of this notion is apsystem is a unit, and the vital force expended in one way cannot be recovered by another expenditure in a different way, any more than a man regains the money he expends out of one

A new thing in music! It has recently been ascertained that by the ap- methods and experience, number of pianes can be performed upon simultaneously by the person who is proposed by this means to fill every object of brigandage is a financial one, sition buildings with melodies. In fact | the best way for them to turn an honest the discovery or invention, whichever it penny is to steal it. When they capwas delving about for something with watches, money, and jewels, and anywhich to create a centennial sensation. thing else that may be of value. But The idea is, of course, a novel one, the end is not yet. They take the caplocated in a city upon the same princi- ful to squeeze out as much as possible. Melt the rosin over a slow fire, add the The community might tax itself for the some other purse-proud aristocrat they two feet in height, and covered by youth, virginity and innocence. Altodry stick or piece of wire. When some bonds. Then let there be a musician release him, but if he is some ordinary what cooled add the turpentine, and engaged both day and night to manipulast the alcohol in small quantities, late the keys. By a system of tele- Athens, a hundred of two hundred of t graphic connection every parlor that pounds will be sufficient. The foreign the alcohol cause it to lump, warm could boast of a piano would echo the residents and travelers who happen to again until it melts. Keep in a bottle. refrain. The flow of melody would, o be in a Greek or Italian city when ran-Lay it on in a very thin coat with a course, be subject to some sort of valve, som is demanded for some unhappy and could be turned off or on at pleas wretch are frequently compelled to raise and when the last chorus is raised, blue fast young ladies are by no means a down with alcohol. It is always ready and could be turned off or on at pleas- wretch are frequently compelled to raise and red lights stream up and down the ure, just as we do our gas and water. anget sales a row—fit up for you in a rarity in the city of New York. During for use; it is never affected by heat or A meter might be so constructed as to a great deal of complaint at this, and representation of the gloomy old houses are feeting to the city of New York. During for use; it is never affected by heat or A meter might be so constructed as to a great deal of complaint at this, and representation of the gloomy old houses are feeting to the city of New York. indicate the number of feet of music much of it is well founded. 'Why with lovely light. Oh, there are festifurnished at a given time. Truly, an should I,' said a gentleman to me in The Horticulturist gives the follow- era in piano-playing is drawing upon Naples, 'be compelled to pay someng formula for making Lefort's graft- us. When the thing is all perfected, it thing every little while to get one of my highly recommended in France and not we have musical sons and brigands? I wouldn't venture where until lately kept secret: Melt one daughters at home in order that we the secundrels could catch me, and I pound of common rosin over a gentle may have music at home. Serenading wouldn't allow any of my friends to do fire. Add to it one ounce of beef tal- will be discounted entirely. When so if I could prevent it. But along low and stir it well. Take it from the bed-time comes, a full head of Straus, comes some reckless fellow I never saw, worthy of notice. The Suez canalfire, let it cool down a little, and then or Vedi, or Donizetti, or Offenbach, or goes into danger, and is captured. Then mix with a tablespoonful of spirits of Will S. Hays, might be turned on, and I am appealed to on the ground of huturpentine, and after that about seven as the sweet sounds filled the house manity and all that sort of thing, and

> Many was the proprietress of a dimin- who has deliberately and with his eyes homogeneous mass similar to honey. down was morally certain to follow. It

Over-Exercise.

young Cushing from injuries sustained in the gymnasium connected with the member once seeing a lady at Milan Boston Institute of Technology. Of course, his case was somewhat exceptional, and abuse furnishes no argument against use. But it seems to be a law of human development to push a particular tendency to an extreme, regardless of consequences, and then to push the opposite tendency to a similar extreme. A few years ago the Graham

ery in itself, but no sooner was it found | tion which at the present day is exciting that a class of peculiar cases might be a great deal of interest, especially in benefited by a treatment of cold water such pursuits where glass is exposed to than the extremists set about soaking a great deal of strain and danger. ing and douching everybody for all real an inch thick, of which the borders were and possible maladies, and doubtless supported by a wooden frame, was laid by the unreasoning application of a elevating gradually the height of its method which is admirably suited to fall. The glass broke at the shock

nasium grew out of a necessity. But climbed on a ladder leaning against a as would lead to the inference that the like other needful and useful things it wall, to let the weight fall. It broke tails were originally of bronze. Next, has been carried to an extreeme, in many at a fall from seventeen feet. It was the head of another Venus was found, with France is out of the question, it is only necessary to exercise his new molecular disposition. When the right arm, and the whole of the Trouble with Russia she may have provided she provokes it. Trouble she equilibrium, Expenditure of nerve like that of the back was evidently cut away at the large the man open it, push a shot-gun may have with Italy and Spain and power must be balanced by an equal like that of the fall of a sheet of metal. time when the work was sculpfured, in out and inquire what's wanted, but the expenditure in muscular activity, and if The observations as to its resistance order to fit it into the drapery, which owner of the shot-gun knows his busi-

the glass was split. A glass annealed and neck were sculptured separately, which he seeks to reveal or hide such according to the new method subjected to fit into the drapery; then two male parts of his nature as he sees fit, to the same conditions resisted indefi. legs, which, from the similarity of the THE Titusville Courier says that the

Patents have been taken in France and in other countries. A society was statues, a bust of Commodus, a head long. formed at Bourg by the aid of some of Venus, and a male portrait head, ORANGES are now raised in such quanfriends, who have offered their testimonials to the inventor. The buildings for manufacturing this kind of glass are

We add to these details, given by the

The claim of his invention is: As

teachers to borrow a hint from their work wrought in variegated marblesval nights in Venice; this is the perpetual carnival of the Adriatic!"

Changing the Earth's Geography. Several projects which are likely to change the features of geography to American geographical society and are already successfully carried out-has separated entirely the continents of Asia tween the Pacific ocean and the Caribbean sea, will, in like manner, when completed, divide the North and South American'l continents. The proposed Maryland and Delaware ship canal, to connect the waters of the Chesapeake are examples to the rest of the fashion- a frequented spot, and when the crowd and Delaware bays, by the Sassafras able world in industry and taste. At river, will convert the large peninsula, the royal Swiss cottage each of the 150 miles long from north to south, princesses has a garden which she culand over 65 miles wide at the widest tivates with her own hands. They have part, comprising more than three- learned to cook, and they frequently fourths of the state of Delaware, the sit down to a meal prepared by one or counties of Northampton and Accomac, the other. Louise, wife of the marquis Virginia, and nearly all that portion of lorne, is a clever artist. atmosphere in a thin coat, it assumes a ing, one diurnal section of time, which has turned up in New York. The prin- Maryland on the eastern shore—an area into an island. Another ship canal is at the breakfast table, a few mornings often passes on the street a citizen of little less than 5,000 square milesattendants, when the children perceived \$250 to a Broadway picture-dealer. to cut off the peninsula of Barnstable since, made loud and repeated calls for walking rapidly, and treading with all the presence of a young quadraped at Fortunately the dealer knew the work from the main land of Massach. Both buttered toast, After disposing of a his weight on the sidewalk. You draw A Paris correspondent writes: "A the establishment of instruction. Con- and was able to secure it at once, and of the two latter enterprises, it is liberal quantity of that nourishing artihint—a prophecy of coming fashion: It sequently, the preceptor expelled him he has honorably turned it over to thought, will soon be accomplished, as cle, she was told that too much toast left by the footprints of the personage "THAR' lays a man who'd give his is projected in the highest world of the from the interior, but he continued to the representative of the Spanish gov-

wealth of art buried beneath the ruins Anthony of Padua, after more adven- of the ancient city. On Tuesday last tures than usually fall to the lot of his some of the workmen employed in clearing away a quantity of fallen walls and debris for the purpose of leveling the newly marked out streets upon the Esquiline, split off a mass of earth with their wedges, and, as it fell, out rolled a female head of great beauty. The cleanness of the fracture across the neck, and the indications that the place had never been disturbed since ruin All the doctors, beyond a doubt, covered it, at once aroused expectation of finding the remainder of the statue or bust, whichever it might be. The archeological commission immediately set its men to work, and within a short time a second head-the portrait of a If ever I doctor that woman again, man-was found, then the beautiful nude body of the first, and directly afterward its legs and plinth. A new Venus of the purest Parian marble had forever. been discovered. By this time it was

dusk, but the men had become too ex- than to bring up a boy to play on the cited to think of leaving off. Of thair accordeon, own accord they got torches, and continuing their work on into the night, found a bust of Commodus, altogether On the following morning a draped female statue, broken across a little above the knees, but without the head and neck, which had been sculp- head swim,

tured separately to fit into the drapery, was first discovered, and then two statues of Tritons, as far as the hucerned, that is, down to the hips. They had not been broken off at that point, this year, one on April 6, not visible in as the spectacle of an auctioneer attempting to sell \$15,000 worth of goods

four seconds a sudden noise told that ered, of which, like the first, the head trained and conscious expression, in

the excavation has been carried, the top, fifteen feet at the bottom, seven heads of two female statues-in all, six feet deep and over seventy-five miles

and two legs, apparently portions of tities, and of such excellent quality, The gem of these pieces of sculpture, Texas, that the importation of the all found together within the space of a fruit, it is thought, will shortly cease

called. Its only claim, however, to be A BABY boy in Nevada has no bair, considered are presentation of the Paphand the doctors say he never will have ian divinity consists, like that of the any. Perhaps the Almighty has Capitoline Venus, in being perfectly changed the style of getting up the nude; but instead of being a statue of masculine human in view of the well a fully developed woman, it is that of a known modern propensity of wemen to lovely girl of seventeen. To use the words applied by Winkelmann to the

THE St. Lawrence county (N. Y.) Venus de Medici, "It is like a lovely dairymen have been discussing the rosebud bursting into bloom," and length of time a dairy cow should go might not inappropriately be called a dry. After two hours' debate a vote was taken, which resulted in a six weeks' vacation for each dairy cow, beginning with the first of January of

RECIPE FOR GLUE FOR READY USE -To any quantity of glue use common whisky instead of water. Put both it away for three or four days. It will then be fit for use without the application of heat. It will be found a useful and handy article for every household. THE Chicago, Rock Island and Pa cific railroad company has created a 'department of surgery" on their road. The department will have the supervision of all cases of injury by accident, and will attend to the broken and braised bodies of the patrons of the road. Good idea, but not a cheer

"A CLERGYMAN" suggests ocean imsays: "Funeral steamers might be provided, which, proceeding to a dismains beyond the reach of desecration,

unduly impressed by the first sight of | Tms is the way one choir sings the this "thing of beauty," but I am first verse of Jerusalem, my happy

from the execution, which is slightly unequal, and which, though good, is The choir to which we now refer is inferior to the beauty of the conception composed of Chinamen; but there are and modeling, here can be little doubt that the statue is a copy, b.t from a plenty of American choirs that can sing master-piece. The marble, as I have it just as badly,

above the Medicean Venus, Judging

right arm has not yet been found,

said, is Parian of the rarest quality. The statue is broken across the neck, of what he saw in this country: "In winter evenings, when there comes up below the left and above the right knee, and above the left ankle. The nose is one of those dense fogs which are so slightly broken at the tip, and the common over in America, it is no unusual thing to meet in the streets a man carrying a lantern, which resembles The queen of England's daughters one of our magic lanterns. He selects becomes dense around him he turns his lantern towards the lowering clouds, At that instant, as if by miracle, the bystanders behold in the midst of the heavens, which do duty for a curtain, a gigantic advertisement recommending some dry goods establishment or clothing store. The second example is more A wee ner girl in Casco, Wis., while simple, but not less ingenious. One will come from them are most manifest, fully at the dish for a moment, she printed in clear and elegant characters, thought she saw a way out of her diffi. The man was a walking advertisement, A Georgia farmer guards his smoke | culty, and exclaimed : "Well, give me | and he were shoes with nailed letters on

Her face was a little paler, her eyes music and dancing. She remembered more earnest in their look than usual, that in the kitchen her servants were and a sort of happy terror hung upon | making ready a supper fit for a king. her as she guessed why he had come so | She turned to the mirror; a handsome "I knew I should find you also," he dressed, looked proudly back. An hour

said, "and I have something to say to before all this, the woman included, you ;-something-"

t now," she pleaded. "I have an twinge of pain went through her heart. evening before me which calls for all One tear stole down her glowing check. my calmness. If it is snything agi- Then she gave a little bitter laugh. tating, I-I must ask you to wait. to morrow, I will hear you; not now." spoons to Biddy. Charles Rokewood bowed, "Your will shall be my law," he said, and | "but here they are at last." took her hand and kissed it. She let | And she laughed a little louder than him do it, blushing all the while, not usual, and not quite naturally.

earing now to look at him. dered back to that moment. She knew | the merriest there. But no one saw also declared that she was the prettiest | what she would say, and she could an- her when the door was closed upon woman in X., but these were not the swer only in one way-only one-she them, and she was alone in her cham-

gentlemen saw to admire in her they never like any one again," thought pecially if it is sudden.

melancholy, not what women call "a ally known by their boorish conduct to

They called her a flirt, and that was | Consequently damsals who thought to \$30,399,181. During the same time not true, either. She only flirted with Rokewood charming were wondering those who began the game first, and what had become of him, when Biddy, that a woman had a right to do. At X. the waitress, mysteriously beckoned if a gentleman called twice upon a lady, her mistress into the hall, and, in an use in the manufacture of cigars, and Perennial rye grass he considers of no his attentions were said to be "very par awful whisper, said "more spoons were 5,690 pounds of stemmed, or prepared value for hay or pasture, as it will not

were "engaged;" and if he spent an Armstrong. "Where was my poor evening with her, they were "to be head to so forget it? I'll get poor ported into the United States and en- able grasses known either to cut for married next week." for certainty; but Aunt Martha's set from my up stairs | tered for consumption, 844,774 pounds of | soiling or for hay. In vigor it is like Hetty Armstrong was somehow not in- china closet. Please wait on the stairs cigars, or, at an average of eleven pounds orchard grass, but it is finer in texture,

determined to do as she chose. She | And away ran Mrs. Armstrong to the went everywhere with every unmarried second floor, where she plunged into a gentleman of her set. She was friendly long, old-fashioned closet, and brought when she chose to bo, and flirted when | forth a legacy of silverware left her by she liked. After setting gossip affoat a her maiden aunt. Counting the spoons dozen times, she gained her point, and over, a murmur of voices from the next Armstrong's way, and no indication of time she caught the perfume of a cigar.

to say that he ruined the knees of his "It's a denced bore," said his friend. 853,181.12; import duty on eigars, eiga- went away I had a big pile of sawdust and old, the lame and the infirm, the faultless habiliments by going down "You are tied to a woman's apron rettes, etc., gold, \$2,872,091.47; tax on on my hands. As it was on a good women and the children! We have a upon them, or in any other way conduct- strings for life. You can't say your cigars, cheroots, etc., currency. 89,833,- piece of bottom land that I desired to great deal to complain of, but it is mated himself as did the knights of old when soul is your own. Take my advice and 502.24; tax on manufactured tobacco, plow, I wanted it out of my way. I ter for congratulation that we have no

nary," addressed to H. A. and signed begin, so you go on, and, before the currency, \$33,242,875.62; grand total, the cobs, and in the spring I had about C. R. He breathed deep sighs and honeymoon is over the woman who takes \$39,202,926.03. gave soft glances, and said things that my name shall know that my word is this not for a week or a month, but for The spoons in Mrs Armstrong's hands

"My wife, if I have one, shall have

and as the days rolled on she felt more expect. After a while I might yield a lating temperament, which saves them conscious that the "Yes" which was little more; but because, you under- from many a fall. Then, the laws of "Y-e-es," said his friend, doubtfully; "but you can't think how hard you'll find it; and if you stay out late they make such a row-sit up for you in a

> The spoons tingled a little more, and Mrs. Armstrong's face was terribly flushed, but she listened still,"

"Of course you yield a great deal to So matters stood when Christmas the woman you are in love with," said

"But not my master," whispered "Mistress Armstrong, them spoons,"

spoons which had slipped down into her She stood, in her rich dress of lace lap. She looked at them as she did so. and silk, flowers in her hair and on her | They were solid and elegant, as was all bosom, before her guests arrived, her silver. Her eyes glanced about the

woman, still young and elegantly she would have given to Charles Roke-There she stopped him. "Don't say | wood had he been a beggar. Just a

"I alone am queen of me!" she After these guests of mine are gone-or misquoted, and ran out to give the

"It was hard to find them," she said.

It was the merriest Christmas party All the evening, after the other of them all, said every one of her guests were there, her thoughts wan- guests, and Hetty Armstrong seemed ber. No matter how brief a love-dream "And I have felt so sure I could has been, the awakening is hard, es

Hetty Armstrong refused Charles Rekewood the next day, and the people But she danced and sung and talked who guessed it blamed her bitterly. as usual, and no one guessed that As for Charles himself he was amazed. was what she was dreaming-not even and injured, and deeply grieved, for he Mr. Rokewood, who, with a chosen never guessed that his lecture on maras though she had never known a care. friend, had slipped away from the par- ried life had a second auditor; nor that

Statistics of Cigars and Tobacco. From the advance sheets of the heartless, and made a great mistake. | could not be whispered to or gazed at, | 318,097,804 pounds, amounting in value | ness to watch the Canada thistle. here was imported into the United States, and entered for consumption, talks thus of the different grasses with 9,213,860 pounds of leaf tobacco, for which he has been experimenting:

\$5,323,550,41, to athousand, 76,886,000 cigars, amount- and is of the "cut-and-come-again ing in value to \$3,030,628.79. In the kind," often producing two crops in a

961,000 cigars. tongues going beyond even Hetty Arm. Then, with a loving woman's wish to ing the same time. A close scrutiny re- able hay, but if left till it ripens its seed of the lower classes in every nation, see the dear face that is so dear to her, veals the astounding fact that the average is no better than rye straw. He was tall, he was handsome, he was she stepped forward and peeped through number of cigars smoked in the United comparatively young. He had just that a crack in the door of the china closet States during each twenty four hours is touch of exquisite about him which is opening into the little sewing room, 5,168,000. The following amounts so charming when "a man's a man for devoted for this evening to the gentle- of duty and taxes on tobacco and cigars a' that ;" faultless in toilet, faultless in men's toilet. Every word was plainly of all kinds were received by the governmanner, education, accomplished alto- audible when her pretty ear approachd ment for the fiscal year ending as above. it, by letting a stream of water run see what a drain Germany is making gether, he openly flung himself at Hetty so closely to the crevice, and the first Import duty of leaf tobacco for cigars, under the saw. As the water got low on the resource of the nation. And yet Armstrong's feet and declared himself word rivited her attention. The men gold, \$3,224,787.82; import duty on all it would not work; then they had to every soldier has to be supported by the nineteenth century he declared his "Look here, old fellow," said Charles, currency, \$1,038,445.62; tax received I concluded at last to turn it to some infatnation, taking his cigar from between his lips, from all other sources from tobacco, good account; so when I put my hogs He sang to and at the lady. He "that sort of a thing is all a man's currency, \$1,070,327 79; total amount up to fatten I hauled a good load every haunted her parlors like a well dressed fault. Now, when I marry, my first act of import duties paid in gold, \$6,150,- few days and threw it in the pen. ghost. He wrote poetry for the "Lumis will be to prove myself master. As you | 060.41; total amount of taxes paid in | They mixed it with their manure and

American Girls,

A French traveler, who has recently passed some months on this side of the Atlantic, furnishes the Revne des Deux Mondes quite a lengthy skatch of life in which reference is made to the manners and customs of the average American girl. We imagine, however, that the picture drawn will be readily recogthe country protect them more efficiently than ours would against the enterprise of the male intriguer. They do not, however, prevent many abuses, and by staying out every night until day- with the escort of him who has the light. The one rule I should put in privilege to flirt with them, to the Cenpractice would be-never let the woman | tral Park. In winter they go sleighing and skating, and air their curiosity in all the stores of Broadway. There they get all sorts of goods spread out before them; they ask the price of each, and buy none. The impassive salesman

does not show the least sign of discontent. There is a peculiar word for that Another custom which is largely pracfectionery shops and take ice creams at every opportunity, * * * In the evening the same young ladies are seen at the theatres and in the fashionable eating-saloons. If a great ball is given anywhere, you may be sure to meet them there. In summer they flock to watering-places, such as Saratoga, Long Branch and Newport, where several times a day they make a display of dresses which might ruin a score of husbands; or they cross the ocean, and astonish European folks by their merry freaks, * * * Many people accus tomed to our habits would not fancy such girls for wives; and they may not gay, light-hearted and often dangerous-

excellent wives and mothers." before her grate fire in the parlor, room, which wealth and taste had made last chaw of terbacker to a starvin' gentlemen and ladies who create our remain in the immediate vicinity, and ernment residing in this city. The when some one touched her on the the perfection of elegance and comfort, stranger, and then pay him for spit- fashions that it may become possible tarried in the neighborhood without original theft was, most likely, commitshowlder, and, turning, she saw Charles Her room! She heard down stairs the ting," was the eulogy pronounced on to entirely dispense with all underskirts fretfulness until Mary once more be- ted at Seville by some of the Spanish merry chat of her guests, the sound of William Hart, of Tennessee,

ly-imprudent girls make, in the end,

THE FARMER FEEDETH ALL. ting trousers will be substituted, or a My lord rides through his palace gate, warm material for winter and a lighter My lady sweeps along in state; material for summer. I suppose we The sage thinks long on many z thing, shall not be asked to wear muslin And the malden muses on marrying ; The minstrel harpeth merrily. dresses with these ?-though I do re-The sailor ploughs the foaming sea, The huntsman kills the good red deer, taking her coffee on her balcony, one And the soldier wars without e'en fear; But fall to each, whate'er befall, warm summer's eve, in a green tarlatan The farmer he must feed them all. dress with only one most transparent Smith hammereth cherry red the sword, cambric garment beneath; this cam-Priest preacheth pure the Holy word: bric also being considerably shorter Dame Alice worketh 'broidery well, than the green tarlatan dress. But in Clerk Richard tales of love can tell; The tap wife sells her feaming beer, warm countries we must excuse light-Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere; ness of apparel. But here, in our And courtiers ruffle, strut, and shine, northern climes, how will these south-While pages bring the gascon wine." But fall to each, whate'er befall. ern fashions agree with the ladies' The farmer he must feed them all. health-we will not say taste or deli-

The Military Infatuation.

and they are to be tighter still,"

And well man worketh everywhere; Just now Europe is suffering from The farmer be must feed them all. one of her periodical military infatuations. Everybody predicts war. All FACTS FROM ALL SOURCES. the cabinets prognosticate hostilities. THE THISTLE TAX. Business is depressed and stocks de-The Canada thistle is gradually work- cline, and an indefinable feeling of ining its way westward, having now security and dread fills the air. But reached Iowa and Kansas. It appeared when the inquiry is pressed beyond

but vigorous efforts were taken on the tion it is hard to discover any tangible part of the states, and the warfare is and satisfactory reasons for the forebod Not that she had forgotten the love of lors, and was smoking and talking in Hetty would have said "Yes" instead at regular wages to dig and burn the not account for the universal scare, her youth—the gallant, black-eyed cap. the dressing room. He was a little out of "No," but for that crack in the plants, it being ineffectual to leave The only facts that as yet have come could, and to be as happy as she might, not engaged, believed himself far for the fiscal year ending June 30, raise one's own trees, and have inferior military forces into training for a possi-1874, and will be completed about fruit, than to be thus burdened. ble contingency. The experience of the March 1. There was exported from the Granges, agricultural societies, and late struggle as to the value of particu-THE GRASSES.

Dr. Bachelder, of central New York, tobacco, amounting together in value to endure the winters; but Italian rye grass, he says, is hardy anywhere in

Man builds his castles fair and high,

Great churches show the builder's hand;

Great arches, monuments, and towers,

Great work is done, by it here or there

Fair palaces and pleasing bowers;

Wherever river runneth by;

Great cities rise in every land.

saw-mill set on my farm. At first they washed the dust, as the sawyers called twenty loads of the very best manure. besides keeping the hogs clean and dry. I used the sawdust for bedding the horses and cows; I put it around my grape vines to keep down grass and weeds and the ground moist. The vines improved wonderfully. So my

ment we give that portion of his sketch make a bargain to have the sawdust left

stantly. Still the utmost care must be startle the dozing moon! exercised to prevent the 'alcohol from getting inflamed. To avoid it, the best way is to remove the vessel from the utive, incipient sheep, whose outer cov. open walked into trouble."" fire when the lump that may have been | ering was as devoid of color as congealed formed commences melting again. This vapor, and to all localities to which must be continued till the whole is a Mary persmbulated, her young South-

A Threatening Fashion.

v hatever. In their stead tightly fit- came visible,

in Indiana and Illinois several years ago, these superficial aspects of the situa- quenched and washed into their graves four ounces was dropped on its surface, constantly kept up. Men are employed ing. The ghost in a single closet does particular cases and constitutions, Half a century ago systematic physithem on the surface of the ground to to the surface are that Germany, know- students, clerks, and people of sedendry and die. Wherever the thistle gets | ing that France feels her humiliation | tary habits and quiet pursuits suffered a foothold in a community, the damage and chafes under it and may some day for want of muscular development and weight was dropped, raising successis equal to a tax of 10 per cent, on all endeavor to offset the recollection of activity. Physicians and health rethe farming land, at a fair valuation. Sedan, has increased her army to a mil- formers preached exercise to people yearly official report of the tobacco It is agreed that the seed was first in- lion and three-quarters of men. All who could not afford horseback riding, trale, the following interesting statis- troduced, in the hay with which fruit the reserves of the empire are drawn and had not time to walk enough to get ties have been gathered. The report is trees are packed. It would be better to upon to the utmost to put the available the exercise they required. The gymknow Hetty Armstrong thought her beartless and made a great sixty an being utilized, and the nation has been not fatal. The notion has gained cur-Germany has no foreign foe, and no and of itself, and when a person has quarrel on hand. Any immediate war exhausted his vital forces by brain work very small crystals, resulting from its portion discovered consists of the head.

increased and made more efficient. But college of Cardinals into electing a German Pope. And she may have trouble with England and Russia if she insists on absorbing Denmark. But there is parent when it is remembered that the no legitimate occasion for war and no same period there were manufactured season and then a rich aftermath. reason for this enormous increase of her in the United States, of foreign and Meadow fescue he finds to be one of army. The other nations have natudomestic tobacco, and tax paid, 1,780,- the most vigorous grasses, adapted to rally enough taken alarm, and begun to either meadow or pasture. It equals increase their armies and navies too, Allowing thirty pounds of tobacco | timothy in the amount of hay and can | simply because Germany has increased for every 1,000 cigars manufactured, be cut at the same time. It is a good hers, and to-day Europe has larger there was used 53,428,830 pounds of grass to grow with timothy. Sweet military establishments than ever beforeign and domestic leaf tobacco in the vernal grass ought to be grown in the fore in a time of peace. The possesmanufacture of cigars in the United meadow to give fragrance to the other sion of the instrument is a temptation States. The comparison shows there hav. Cattle devour it with great eager. to use it, and such splendidly equipped were twenty-three domestic cigars made ness. Orehard grass alone, or with the and thoroughly drilled armies are a in the United States to every one import- medium clover, is valuable, but it ripens constant provocation. Considering the ed, and the tax thereon paid, for every ci- too soon for timothy. If cut just before poverty of Europe, the oppressiveness ger made his debut at X., and set the kind to you as I can to make up for it." gar that was imported and paid duty dur- the flower-scape opens it makes a valu- of taxes, the degradation and suffering these coormous military establishments are terrible perversions of power and A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer property. It is only necessary to think writes: About six years ago I had a million and three-quarters of men in the most productive period of life to

currency, \$20,900,509.67; tax on snuff, tried to burn it, but it would not burn. great army to support and no military The Piano of the Future.

sawdust is used up, and it has paid. and manners in America. Without com- If I was to have a mill again I would is, was arrived at by some genius who ture travelers they help themselves to One pound of rosin, five ounces 95 Let there be a mammoth instrument for something more, and they are carelow, one table spoonful of turpentine. ple as our gas tanks and reservoirs. If the victim is a wealthy nobleman or arch of seventy four feet span, thirty- all the beauty, charm and sweetness of

per cent. sleohol, one ounce beef talbeef tallow, and stir with a perfectly stirring the mass constantly, Should brush. Should it prove thick, thin it "I'd manage that," said Rokewood, the day they go with some friends, or cold, and heals up wounds hermetically.

put it again on the fire stirring it con- to try a little Warner, what a howl would ers. If a man meets with an accident I

pocket by spending an equal amount from another. It is constantly forgotten that recuperation requires rest as well as exercise, and that every tension of the will should be followed by a passive condition. Modern life is an aggregation of activities. Everybody is on the jump. The faculties are strained to their utmost tension. Study, and business, and pleasure are done on the high-pressure principle, and the same intensity of movement is carried over into recreation and appears in violent exercises in climbing, rowing, ball-playing, and the performances of gymnssium. It should be borne in mind that the antithesis of action is not action in pose. The vegetative processes must be respected, and the jaded faculties other kinds of tobacco and snuff, gold, wheel it out in a pile, and when they the productive energies of the young the must be given time for recuperation.

The thing wanted is not a crusade on calisthenics and the gymnasium, but a wise discretion in their use. We have learned how to make a perfect horse and ox and hound; we have not yet Greeks were far ahead of any modern

Writing of brigandage in Greece, th touches the keys of the central one. It | Cincinnati Gazette says: "The main brims over with suggestiveness, tives into the mountains and hold them mortal with no influential friends in ounces of very strong alcohol, (sixty- from garret to cellar the whole family asked to help release him. It is his own five per cent.,) to be had at any drug- might be wafted serenely into dream- fault if he is captured. If he had stayed gist's store. The alcohol cools it down land. But if about midnight the cor- away, as I do, he would have been safe, so rapidly that it will be necessary to poration musicians should take a notion and not compelled to appeal to strang-

The Travels of St. Anthony of Padua. After a few days' exposure to the tagged her to the dispensatory of learn- Infant Christ to St. Anthony of Padua" whitish color, and becomes as hard as was contrary to all precedent, and ex- cipal figure was cut out from the picbe wrong; but the truth is that these stone, being impervious to water or air. cited the cachination of the seminary ture, brought to this city and sold for

Curiously enough, the missing fragment of Murrillo's "Appearance of the

banditti and sent to this country in house with a circle of sixteen bear trays. annuzzer piece and send for the doctor," their soles."

by custom officers by being packed in small compass. In a damaged condition it has at last been rescued, and St. associates in the calendar, will find his way back to the shrine from which he was torn by sarcrilegious hands, Malleable Glass.

got into the country without detection

The French journals contain an occount of experiments made with a new kind of glass so perfectly annealed as the inventor calls it, justly or unjustly, malleable glass. His name is De la Bartre, and the experiments were made pany of Pont d'Ain, said company wishing to ascertain the value of an inven-

A pane of common glass a quarter of on the ground. A copper weight of caused by two and a half feet of fall. In place of that pane another, half as

cal exercise was hardly thought of, and thick, was substituted, of one-eighth of an inch in thickness, of the glass tempered after the new method. The same fully to the height of the ceiling of the hall, without causing any damage to the | man portions of the monsters were con-

side the building, and the experimenter | but were terminated in such a manner does not break by shocks of longer or of a semi colossal statue of Bacchus, shorter duration, as the common glass which would also seem to have been does. It is broke in a great number of formed of different materials. The to heat have caused another series of was probably of bronze. The left arm, experiments to be made. A strip of broken off at the shoulder, has not yet | Some physiogomists say that the back common glass was laid flat over the been found. On Thursday morning a of a man, his head, etc., show his real flame of a lamp. At the end of twenty- second draped female statue was discov- self more truly than his face, with its

pail of water, put sgain all wet above the first day, probably formed parts of Pennsylvania during the year 1874 the flame. It was in no way broken by the same statue; and, lastly, so far as would fill a canal thirty feet wide at the the fire.

in course of erection. local journals, that the inventor pat-

the same statue.

ented his process in France. soon as the malleability begins the glass is thrown at once in a greasy, resinous or other substance, previously heated to various degrees, in proportion to the nature and quality of the glass on which

The Radiant Canal.

Psyche, did not the style of art suggest A Venetian correspondent says : "It an earlier period than the date of the is a triumphal hour we live while driftfable. She stands with both feet upon ing down the Grand Canal between two the ground and close together, the left lines of palaces whose facades have a couple of inches further back, with learned how to make a perfect man or given whole pages of glorious form and the heel very slightly raised. A moment woman. In this respect the wise old color to Ruskin's poetic prize. It is before she was erect, but she has here we see to the best advantage those dropped into an easier position, with people, and it would be well for our bewildering facades that look like lace- the left knee bent forward and inwards against the right. Her left hand is the clustered windows, each one a picresting on the knot of hair at the back ture in itself, windows that are scattered of her head, while her right holds the all over the great houses with a disre- fillet she has already passed several gard of old architectural laws that is at times round it. In doing this she has first appalling and then delightful. We swayed a little over and down to the see the stately palace where Lord Byron right, bringing the left side forward. lived for a time and the grand, gloomy The shoulders are well set back, and the chambers, with a broadside of windows, face is turned to the right and a little that have tales of sorrow and of blood downwards, showing from the front not connected with them. We see the tall, quite three quarter view. The result narrow, and exceedingly picturesque of this action is the most beautiful flow home of the unhappy Desdemona, and of line from every point of view. in another canal we are shown to or | The modeling is perfect, the contours three palaces that are said to have been have that delicious softness given to the mersion as preferable to cremation H inhabited by the Moors. We float gradually increasing fullness of apunder the great Rialto and its atone proaching development, together with purpose, and issue municipal music think it will be worth about £10,000 to a double row of pretty little booths, gether it is the most perfect representa-Under this broad arch our voices ring tion of pure, unconscious girlhood I the living." as if we were in some hall, and here ever beheld. On the ground at her CHARLES W. PLUMMER, a Newark singers congregate and give their open air box, ornamented with flowers like Grace E. Plummer, a belle of the same concert to a river full of gondolas and a daisies, and upon a slender kind of bal- city, for "hugging her on the parlor quay crowded with listeners. A hundred aster, upon which her drapery has been sofa, kissing her every time they met, Japanese lanterns swing over the water, thrown. This, of course, serves as the and going to sleep on her shoulder,

am willing to help him, but I think it hard to be asked to contribute for a man

VOL. XX. NO. 30. And God gave Mrs. Bogers some nir. charge of comrades. It seems to have Important and Interesting Discovery of Art Treasures.

Bottles and blisters, powders and pills, latnip, boneset, syrup and squills; longs and medicines, high and law, threw them as far as I could throw. Rome Letter to the London Times What are you doing ?" my patient cried, There appears to be no limit to the Frightening death," I coully replied. You are crazy?" a visitor said : flung a bottle at her head. Deacon Rogers he came to me :

Wife is a comin' around, " said he. I really think she will worry through : ne scoids me just as she used to do. All the people have pointed and slurred-All the neighbors have had their word; Twas better to perish, some of 'em say. Than to be cured in such an irregular way. Your wife " said I, "had God's good care,

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

A DOCTOR'S STORY.

Bandaged and blistered from foot to head.

Bandaged and blistered from head to toe,

Mrs. Rogers lay in her bed,

Mrs. Rogers was very low.

Bottle and saucer, spoon and cup, On the table stood bravely up ;

Physic of high and low degree;

Calomel, catnip, boneset tes;

Everything a body could bear,

Excepting light, and water, and air.

opened the blinds; the day was bright,

opened the window; the day was fair,

And God gave Mrs. Rogers some light.

And his remedies-light, and water, and air Couldn't have cured Mrs. Rogers without." The deacon smiled and bowed his head Then your bill is nothing," he said. God's be the glory, as you say : God blees you doctor; good day-good day.

I'll give her medicines made by men. A soop name will wear out; a bad one may be turned; a nickname lasts It is better to be slone in this world

A nook has been published called "Half Hours with Insects," The author was not a regular boarder-N. Y.

A MAN may be properly said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds that he has taken enough to make his

JOAQUIN MILLER cut his hair on re' turning to London, but preserved his poetic individuality by donning green THERE will be two eclipses of the sun

the United States, and another on September 29, visible east of the Missis-THERE is nothing half so sad in life

to an audience whose aggregate and tangible assets foot up thirty cents. Ir looks a little strange to the Mis-

nitely. It was taken and plunged in a marble to that of the head found on production of petroleum in western

in the neighborhood of Galveston,

few square yards, is the Venus, as it is at that port.

support to the statue, but does not the net sum of \$5,000; but, as this sort intrude as closely apon the leg as the of thing went on for sixteen months, vase and drapery which support the the bill was not excessive. Nice girl, Capitoline Venus, 1 may be somewhat Miss Plummer,

inclined to think that it will take rank | home:" Yim-in sah-leng, Yime-tu-sah-leng, Di-ming jih-ezwe pan-pe; Ling-cong z-'eo kyi-z we tao

As observing Frenchman thus writes